

HEROES OVER THERE.

DARING DEEDS OF AMERICAN BOYS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Private Holman's Prize For Saving a Bridge—Staff Officer Gregg—Brave Flag Capture—Lawton's Gallant Scouts and Their Tragic End.

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The Dakotas before mentioned, who won his commission under fire, is John C. Holman of Company C, First South Dakota. The gallant deed was one of the incidents of the advance on Marikina, March 26. The Dakotas found the natives entrenched along the river beyond the railroad. The river was too formidable to wade, and the enemy poured a steady fire upon the American line. The colonel thought it unsafe to cross the bridge with troops, especially as the Filipinos had set it on fire at the farther end. While the officers were discussing whether to try to save the structure or let it burn Holman cried, "I'll go over and put out the fire!" at the same time dashing across the long bridge.

Comrades looked on and even some of the officers cried, "Come back!" but he got across safely and put out the flames before they had made great headway. Then, instead of retreating, he coolly turned on the Filipinos, who were but a few yards away, and opened fire with his repeating rifle. Inspired by Holman's example, the regiment made a San Juan rush for it, crossed the bridge and put the insurgents to rout.

General Lawton, who is himself a prince among scouts, took in hand the matter of scouting as soon as he got the bearings of the lines around Manila. One day he saw a citizen coolly exposing himself out on the firing line and on inquiry found that the reckless fellow was an old plainsman by the name of Young. When Young explained his presence in the Philippines by saying, "Just thought I'd come and help the boys out a little," Lawton knew his man and made him chief of scouts. The members of the band were selected from the North Dakota regiment. This is Lawton's own story of the first noted exploit of Young and his lieutenant, Harrington:

"During the campaign," said the general, "these men did gallant service. The hot fight at Marikina found the hero in the person of an aid-de-camp with soldier blood in his veins. This was Lieutenant John C. Gregg, son of the Pennsylvania family which has a fighting record. Young Gregg went into battle with his chief, General Hale. His horse was shot under him, and as he bent down to unloosen the saddle a soldier warned him to be on his guard, for the shot which had hit his horse came from a sharpshooter in a tree near by. Instead of taking to cover, as most of the men were doing, the lieutenant stepped forward, erect, with glasses in hand. Coolly uncasing the glasses, he surveyed the dangerous tree. A puff of smoke, a sigh, a quick grip of the hand to the chest, and an American hero fell dead on the blood-bought soil of the Philippines.

It is natural to discriminate in favor of the valor which is displayed for the rescue of a comrade. A deed of this kind, which would have won the Victoria cross in the British army, was performed by Corporal Reno, Fourth cavalry, in one of the early skirmishes with the insurgents. In an ambush fight one of the troopers named Davick was wounded and left behind. The party rushed for shelter, and then it was discovered that Davick could not move. Reno dashed back under fire, dismounted and placed his wounded mate in the saddle. Holding on by the stirrup, he galloped the pony a distance of 500 yards across the deep stream to the shelter where his companions stood, breathless, at this exhibition of heroism. Reno was a raw recruit, but there is something in a name, for General Jesse Reno was one of the most gallant fighters of 1861-2.

The navy in the Philippines has had little chance to win glory since the Spanish fleet was destroyed, but the plight of the Spanish garrison at Baler by the Yorktown developed a hero in Ensign Standley. When the ship reached the port, it was found that the imprisoned garrison was far back from the shore and out of sight. Ensign Standley and Quartermaster Lysaght volunteered to land and reconnoiter toward the town. Clambering up a steep mountain side, the scouts came to a tree tall enough to give a view of Baler and its surroundings. Standley directed Lysaght to stay on the ground and at the first sign of danger to run for the shore. He himself climbed the tree, relying upon its thick branches for a screen. Lysaght said he would never have deserted his officer, but he was not brought to a test. Standley stayed in the tree until he had sketched the whole position, the fortress and roads, and this led to the release of 22 brave Spanish boys who had held their little fort against the insurgents for more than a year.

A brace of stories of heroism would be incomplete without a flag capture episode. The army paper, America, published at Manila, says that one of the pluckiest deeds in the campaign was that performed by Sergeant Clement C. Jones of the Third battalion, Tennessee volunteers. This is the sto-

ry as told on the spot: "The sight of a Filipino standard within 800 yards of the Tennessee outpost, near Jaro, grated on the sergeant's sense of propriety, and he determined to capture the flaunting emblem. So he slipped between the outposts and crossed the river into the enemy's country.

"Incredible as it appears, the sergeant traversed unharmed a large tract of open ricefields within full view of the armed natives. When he arrived within grasping distance of the flag, he made a reach for it, simply stupefying for the time the Filipinos, who were panic-stricken over his sudden appearance. He uprooted the flag staff and, shouldering it, started back to his post, the target all the way of Mauser bullets, which the natives sent after him as parting salutes. Unscathed, he waded the river and, only the worse for exposure to the burning sun, arrived with his trophy, which now adorns the First Tennessee barracks."

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OPENED FIRE ON THE ENEMY. ice. They would leave camp with only rifles, canteens and ammunition and be gone sometimes four days. On the way to San Ysidro the enemy had crossed the river on our approach and fired the bridge. Then Young's scouts showed their metal. The brave fellows waded in the river on each side of the bridge and, using their campaign hats to dip up water, put out the fire while Young and Harrington, armed with big revolvers only, stood on the bridge in plain sight, covering their men. Whenever a Filipino raised his head above the trenches a revolver bullet ended his career.

"Finally Young fell, shot through the knee. Harrington ran to the wounded leader and with a pistol in each hand stood over the fallen man, shooting the Filipinos who tried to pick him off. He held his position until the soldiers carried Young away to the hospital. Then our men crossed the river and drove out the natives.

"A few days later Harrington took his men to the front and after a hard march stopped for supper at 5 o'clock. He sat down, leaning against a bank of earth, to await the mess call. He did not respond when the call came, and his men found him leaning back, his head resting on his breast, with his rifle hugged to his side, a corpse.

Next morning I sent this personal message to Young at the Manila hospital, 'Harrington died at 5 o'clock last night.'

"Four hours later I received from the chief surgeon of the hospital the return dispatch. 'Young died at 5 o'clock last night.'

The fearless scouts had closed their last campaign at the same hour.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

STILL HOPE FOR PEACE.

Pressure Brought to Bear on Kruger to Avert War.

OOM PAUL WILL NOT BACK DOWN.

Repeats Eighty-third Psalm and Stands Steadfastly—Situation in South Africa Is Thought to Have Reached a Point Beyond Diplomacy.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 31.—It is said in Afrikaander circles here that in spite of the persistent warlike rumors there are good prospects of peace. It is believed several strongly worded communications have been addressed to President Kruger of the Transvaal republic urging the desirability of using every effort to obtain a peaceful solution of the trouble.

Hon. William P. Schreiner, premier of Cape Colony, has telegraphed to President Steyn of the Orange Free State earnestly expressing the hope that peace will be preserved and declaring his confidence that he would do his utmost to this end.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Pretoria correspondent of The Morning Post says: The Boer officials, after reading the cabled reports of Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham speech, consider that war is inevitable. The speech has undoubtedly inflamed the war spirit here. The Boers are now all armed, except those in Johannesburg. Their commissariat is fairly good. All the forts are amply victualled. The Johannesburg fort has been strengthened with several quick-firers. The ammunition which Mr. Schreiner allowed to pass through Cape Colony came direct to Pretoria. It was never intended for the Orange Free State.

President Kruger does not hesitate to express the view that war is almost inevitable. He has stocked the presidency with ample supplies of provisions to secure his own person from privation and is often heard repeating the 83d Psalm.

The Matabeles are showing signs of unrest. The Boers are energetically engaged in poisoning the minds of the natives against the British and they have approached the Zulu chief, Dinuzulu, who appears undecided which cause to espouse.

MANY RUMORS AT RENNES.

Conspirators in Dreyfus Case Are Turning Against Each Other.

RENNES, Aug. 31.—Rennes is filled with rumors of conspiracies and predictions of coups de theater, but nothing precise can be ascertained. It is now accepted as beyond question that there is a serious division of opinion on the part of the generals. While the case was running smoothly against Captain Dreyfus they all pulled together, but since the tide of evidence began to turn in his favor, as was notably the case during the testimony of Captain Freystaetter and Colonel Cordier, which proved much more damaging to the general staff than the latter anticipated, certain dividing lines have become manifest between the various cliques. In the matter of evidence, yesterday was quite a Dreyfus day, only the deposition of the last witness, General Delye, being unfavorable.

AGUINALDO DESIRES IMUS.

Filipino Leader Concentrating His Forces Around That Town.

MANILA, Aug. 31.—It is reported that Aguinaldo, the Filipino leader, has ordered the insurgent generals in the province of Cavite to close in on and attempt to take the town of Imus, and it is added that troops are concentrating around the town from the lake country. The rebels, it is further said, have an outpost of 700 men on the Dasmariñas road and an equal force in the town of Anabo. The Americans are intrenching the town and they have no fear of the result of any attack by the insurgents.

Private McVeigh of the Wyoming infantry has been court-martialed for striking and threatening to kill his company commander, Captain Wright, and is now under sentence of death. The sentence will not be carried into effect until President McKinley has approved it.

JIMINEZ HAS WON.

Revolutionists Usurp the Government of Santo Domingo.

CAPE HAITIEN, Aug. 31.—Advices received from the city of Santiago and Puerto Plata, in Santo Domingo, say that both have declared in favor of General Juan Isidro Jimenez, the revolutionary aspirant to the presidency.

A provisional government has been established at Santiago, where the presence of General Jimenez is demanded with enthusiasm by the people.

Irish Factions Confer.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—As the result of correspondence between John E. Redmond, member of parliament for Waterford City and leader of the Parnellite Nationalists, and Timothy M. Healy, Irish Nationalist, member of parliament for North Louth, a further conference of all branches of the Nationalist members of parliament will be held to consider the question of the unity of the Irish party in parliament.

Diseased Cattle In Cuba.

HAVANA, Aug. 31.—The Diario de la Marina says that none of the cattle being imported to Cuba is fit for human consumption. The paper adds that a quarantine will be insisted upon.

Rain Succors Guerilla.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—A fall of rain yesterday afternoon enabled M. Guerin, leader of the besieged anti-Semites, to secure a considerable supply of water.

Dewey Receives Callers.

NICE, Aug. 31.—Admiral Dewey received a visit from Consul Fletcher of Genoa. The cruiser Olympia sails at 4 o'clock this evening.

THE BIRD'S PETITION.

Deep in leafy woodland bowers,
Bright with undergrowth of flowers,
Over the dappled heart and pool
And in tangled lanes most cool,
Pipe the thrush, the lark and lark
From the dewy dawn to dark,
And they pipe and never tire
Songs as sweet as love's desire.

Gift to me they seem to sing,
On the branch or on the wing:
"If you leave us space and sky,
Room to nest and sing and fly,
We will pipe for your delight,
Pipe and make the days more bright,
But in narrow cage confined
Song is slain by joy unkind."

"Honor, then, our wide domain,
Break not little hearts with pain;
God who made the merry day
Gave to us our roundelay,
And like honey laden bee,
Or like wild wind made us free,
Leave, then, leave us to our song,
Woods and meads and flowers among."
—Charles Lusted in Gentleman's Magazine.

HENRY RANG OFF.

But When He Got Home That Night There Was Trouble.

Apologies of nothing in particular—unless it be electricity—I heard a druggist tell of a little occurrence in his shop the other day.

He was alone and putting up a prescription behind his large partition screen when a stylishly dressed woman entered and asked with some excitement for the telephone.

He enquired her in front of it and returned to his work.

She took off her gloves, rang up "central" and began:

"2179—street, Yes, yes, Mr. Henry Weeker. Yes, yes, he's at No. Beckman street. Yes, Oh, is that Mr. Weeker?"

Then her voice hardened.

"Henry, why did you tell me you went to Philadelphia Thursday?

What? No, you did not. I know better. Don't you stand there and lie to me like that! No, I won't! What do I care for the girl in the telephone office? You just attend to me and let her alone! I'm in a drug store. They're not listening at all. I want an explanation. No, indeed, I will not wait till you come home tonight! By that time you'll have hatched up a fine story and brought up a couple of brutes to swear to it. Mrs. Wallace says her husband saw you at the club Thursday night and that you were going out to play poker all night. Oh, no, he isn't! He's a very nice man, and I am much obliged to him. You wouldn't dare do anything of the kind! What? You won't, eh? Well, you'll talk when you get home! Here, wait a moment. Don't shut off!"

But the scene was over, and she paid her 15 cents and stalked out with flashing eyes that boded ill for the lively Henry.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Solomon's Temple Cost.

"A Biblical student in this city," says our Washington correspondent, "declares that if the descriptions of Solomon's Temple are accurately given in the Bible and by secular authorities, the total value of that edifice and its contents must have exceeded \$50,000,000,000. In the first place, the value of the materials in the rough is estimated at \$12,500,000,000, and the labor at \$2,000,000,000. According to Villalpanda 10,000 men were engaged in dressing cedar lumber, 80,000 were engaged in cutting stone and 60,000 in bearing burdens for a period of seven years, who, in addition to their wages, received 50 cents a day for food. According to the same authority, which is corroborated by Josephus, the vessels of gold were valued at 140,000 talents, which, reduced to American money, is equal to \$2,326,481,015. The vessels of silver are calculated at \$3,231,715,000, the vestments of the priests and the robes of the singers at \$10,050,000, and the value of the trumpets of gold was \$1,000,000."—Chicago Record.

Outsported the Swallow.

A swallow is considered one of the swiftest of flying birds, and it was thought until a short time ago that no insect could escape it.

A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects.

The insect flew with incredible speed and wheeled and dodged with such ease that the swallow, despite its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it.

Glove Cutting.

The cutters of the great glove houses at Brussels and in France earn even higher wages than the cutters of the most fashionable tailors in London and New York. So difficult is this art of cutting gloves that most of the principal cutters are known to the trade by name and by fame, and the peculiar knives which they use in the business are so highly prized that they are handed down from generation to generation as heirlooms.

Intelligible.

Pilson—Are you going to take part in that guessing contest?

Dilson—Oh, no; they'd rule me out as a professional.

Pilson—Professional?

Dilson—Yes; you know I am connected with the weather bureau.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

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Railroad and Business Directory.

R. R. TIME TABLE.

Fremont, Elkhorn & Mo. Valley.

EAST.	DEPART.
*Omaha Passenger.....	6:35 a.m.
Chicago Express.....	12:40 p.m.
EAST.	ARRIVE.
Chicago Express.....	7:30 p.m.
*Omaha Passenger.....	12:40 p.m.
WEST.	DEPART.
Black Hills Express.....	12:30 p.m.
*Verdigris Passenger.....	12:40 p.m.
*Verdigris Accommodation.....	9:30 a.m.
WEST.	ARRIVE.
Black Hills Express.....	12:30 p.m.
*Verdigris Passenger.....	9:30 a.m.
*Verdigris Accommodation.....	7:40 p.m.

The Chicago and Black Hills Express arrives and departs from Junction depot. The Omaha and Verdigris trains arrive and depart from city depot.

H. C. MATHEW, Agent.

Union Pacific.

SOUTH.	DEPART.
*Columbus Accommodation.....	9:30 p.m.
Omaha, Denver and Pacific Coast.....	10:40 a.m.
SOUTH.	ARRIVE.
*Columbus Accommodation.....	12:25 p.m.
Omaha, Denver and Pacific Coast.....	8:30 p.m.

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F. W. JENKMAN, Agent.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.

EAST.	DEPART.
*Sioux City and Omaha Passenger.....	7:05 a.m.
Sioux City Passenger.....	1:25 p.m.
EAST.	ARRIVE.
Sioux City Passenger.....	8:30 a.m.
*Sioux City and Omaha Passenger.....	5:35 p.m.

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